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DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

Mrs. Cunliffe Owen organized the Sportsman's battalion of General Kitchen's army.

Nellie Bly, who made quite a reputation by her eighty day trip around the world, is now acting as a war correspondent in northern France.

Mrs. Victor Morawetz of New York city is paying all the expenses abroad of Miss Sarah T. Lawrence, who has volunteered her services as a nurse in the American hospital in Paris.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont has just opened a free soup kitchen at the headquarters of the Political Equality association, New York. Mrs. Belmont's aim is to aid unemployed women and girls.

Dr. Anna Tjornland has been chosen to succeed a man as night admitting physician at Bellevue hospital, New York. This is the first time in the history of the big hospitals of New York that a woman has been honored in this way. Dr. Tjornland was the first woman ambulance doctor to be appointed at Bellevue.

Fly Catches.

Baseball fans may have to attend law schools in order to appreciate all the fine points of the game.—Washington Star.

If the lawyers of the country are going to write the rules for baseball we feel sorry for the umpires.—Detroit Free Press.

If organized baseball should be declared a trust the fans need not be disturbed about it. There will still be baseball just the same.—Philadelphia Press.

As soon as a baseball player jumps his contract he is considered by his former manager to have outlived his usefulness except in cases where he jumps back, when he is still conceded to have several years of baseball in him yet.—Detroit News.

PITH AND POINT.

One doesn't require lessons in order to learn to ride a hobby.

Even Solomon couldn't size up a woman's thoughts by her sighs.

When a man wishes to figure out future economies he always lights one of his best cigars.

None of the nations has found it necessary so far to list plowshares as contraband of war.

It is seldom that success has ever been achieved by following the inclinations of the other fellow.

Italy, like the Panama zone, is brought face to face with the fact that the earthquake respects no neutrality.

No wonder earthquakes are being reported. What is going on upon its surface is enough to make the poor old earth shake to its center.

Haiti might resent so many revolutions if they did not tend to give the taxpayer of today hope of being the officeholder of tomorrow.

Animal Oddities.

Turbot lay 14,000,000 eggs in a season and cod 9,000,000.

The kangaroo, which is noted for its enormous appetite, is said to be able to eat as much grass as six sheep.

Alligators when in captivity have to be fed on meat, but they need no food from Sept. 1 to May 1, for that is their hibernating season, when they do not eat at all.

When a lobster is about to shed its shell the latter splits down the back, and it drops off in two equal parts. Then the tail slips out of the shell like a finger out of a glove.

Tales of Cities.

Philadelphia has insured the lives of all the men in its police department.

Pittsburgh is building a new courthouse and city hall, to cost \$3,000,000.

Albany (N. Y.) building record of 1914 eclipses that of any preceding years.

Louisville, Ky., has 22,574 children in public schools, a gain of 624 over last term.

Winter street, Boston, was formerly known as Ladies' street because women's shops were situated on that thoroughfare.

Fashion Frills.

Cheer up! The made in America fashions can be just as expensive as those imported.—Baltimore American.

Woman's waist line is to be restored by fashion. However, no one is bold enough to predict where it will be.—Chicago News.

In spite of the war Vienna plans to hold her annual fashion show. Austria also seems to believe "as good as out of the world as out of the fashion."—New York Sun.

THE BROAD AX CAN BE FOUND ON SALE AT THE FOLLOWING NEWS STANDS:

From on and after this date The Broad Ax, can be found on sale at the following news stands:

N. B. Jones, magazines, cigars, tobacco and news stand, 248 E. 35th St.
N. C. Chalmers, cigars, tobacco, notion store and news stand, 5012 S. State street.

L. E. Chilton, news stand, S. E. corner 51st and State streets.

S. Berenbaum, Cigars, Notions and News Stand; 31 W. 51 Street, near Dearborn.

E. H. Faulkner, news agency; 3109 S. State street.

George I. Martin, maker of fine cigars and news stand, 18 W. 31st St., near State.

R. M. Harvey's barber shop and news stand, 3924 State street.

W. M. Maxwell, notions, cigars, tobacco, confections and news stand, 5244 State St.

Edward Felix, notions, cigars and news stand, 52 W. 30th St.

F. Bishop, cigars, tobacco and news stand, 3 W. 27th St., near State.

Sylvester McGlofin, news stand and laundry office, 4123 State St.

William Gaughan, laundry office cigars, tobacco and news stand, 2636 State St.

E. M. Oliver, notions, cigars and news stand, 15 W. 36th Street, near State.

A. D. Hayes, cigars, tobacco, notions, stationary and news stand, 3640 S. State St.

George McFarlo, shoe shining parlors and news stand, 3800 1/2 State street.

T. B. Hall, Laundry office, cigars, tobacco and news stand, 3618 South State street.

Fred M. Waterfield, cigars, tobacco, notions and news stand, 5202 South State street.

Coleman & Glanton, cigars, tobacco and news stand, 3342 S. State street.

Miss E. M. McClain, hair dressing parlor and news stand, 30 W. 39th street.

F. M. Diffay, cigars, tobacco, notions and news stand, 3805 State street.

The Black Bear.

It is the common idea that a black bear will hug people to death. This is, of course, a mistake. A bear almost invariably makes its attack by striking a stunning blow with the fore paw and tearing with his very formidable claws. A large black bear can strike a terrific blow and is capable of knocking down and mortally wounding a full grown caribou. When their enemy or prey is felled to the ground they usually bite them about the head and neck until death ensues. They are remarkable for the strength of their jaws and have been known to bite through the skull of a man. Many animals that can generally be counted on not to attack may do so when come upon suddenly, crowded, wounded or annoyed. The black bear is no exception. The more I see and study animals the more I am impressed with the fact that there is no fixed rule what the same species of animal will do under similar circumstances, as they seem to vary as much in mind and temperament as the individual. Although one might predict with a very good average of correctness, there would always be the exception.—"Big Game Fields of America."

On Having the Blues.

If without any real cause of worry, says a writer in the Unpopular Review, you wake up two or three consecutive mornings feeling that the world is an unsatisfactory place probably you had better go to the doctor. He won't be apt to give you anything worse than rhubarb and soda. You might even try it before going, and if it is a sunny day try to glory in it. It is of doors if possible, and if it is a rainy day try to think how cozy it will be by the fire, or if you have to go to an office how good it will be to have a day for steady work, when clients and customers are not apt to come in.

In similar vein Kipling prescribed for a case of the blues, which he referred to as a "came-ellous hump," you remember, common to "kiddies and grownups too." When the hump rests heavily upon you, said Mr. Kipling—Don't fret with a book by the fire. And big take a large bowl and a shovel also. And dig till you gently perspire.

Where Mirrors Are Forbidden.

The followers of Jean de Labadie still flourish in some parts of Holland. The tenets of the Labadists forbid the use of mirrors as tending to foster vanity and a love of fine clothes. This self denying ordinance is all the more creditable, seeing that, next to the founder, the leading figure among the Labadists was a woman. When Jean de Labadie left the Reformed church and founded a sect of his own orthodox hate made it impossible for him to tend his flock. Anna Maria van Schurman came to the rescue and enabled the Labadists to settle at Wicwerd in Friesland. Her eloquent sermons brought many converts to the new faith, for she was a pioneer of women's rights.—London Chronicle.

Let us do the best we can. We are not all tailors, who can cut out things easily.

The luxuries of yesterday look pretty cheap alongside the necessities of tomorrow.

Knowledge may not always be power, but it usually enables one to put on the power.

CAVE DWELLERS IN THE TRENCHES

How the Soldiers Live in Underground Burrows.

NOT since the pleistocene age has cave dwelling been so general in Europe as today. There are hundreds of thousands of men, on and off the firing line, who burrow into the earth for shelter from the enemy's fire and the weather's inclemency.

Vast underground cities have been built. In Galicia a newspaper correspondent saw a hill which had five tiers of caves, in rows of forty each. The entire establishment sheltered 2,500 men.

The men in their letters write of their caves with as much feeling as they would of home. Though snow and rain beat down without, the winds howl and great guns boom, the cave is always snug and warm, especially if it has been possible to gather enough straw for the floor and bed.

A letter from the front from a German captain, who is terse and laconic, says of trench life:

"We are as wet as young dogs, as dirty as swine, hairy as monkeys and keep singing with the enemy 320 feet away. We live in caves, which are now and then destroyed by shells of the enemy. When that happens we crawl out like so many rabbits and continue to live on pigs, steers, hens, goulash and rice. We cut our hair stair fashioned, write by light of candles, upon which we do the cooking at the same time.

"We are now our own antediluvian ancestors and gladly anticipate a bayonet attack for the relief it gives us through a change of air."

This is a war of trenches, writes a French correspondent. There are hundreds and hundreds of miles of them from Switzerland to the sea. These



Photo by American Press Association.

GERMAN SOLDIERS FIRING FROM A TRENCH are the homes and the battlefields of the soldiers, and they are safer than any fortress in these days, when heavy guns have taken to growling about the land. Namur stood three days' bombardment. The trenches on the Aisne have survived nearly three months' cannonade.

Two or three miles to the rear of the firing line is a ditch six or seven feet deep. Drop into it, and you feel as if you were in a rabbit warren. This is the subterranean passage that leads to the subterranean city of the bearded, long haired and begrimed soldiers who are the pride of France. Halfway you scent an appetizing odor and hear cheery voices and laughter. They come from the kitchens—great chambers excavated out of the earth and roofed with timber. Here are the real "marmites" calling the hungry soldiers to dinner. They are well cared for in the trenches. Their meals—when they have time for them—are hot and plentiful. They have wine and cognac and coffee and tobacco.

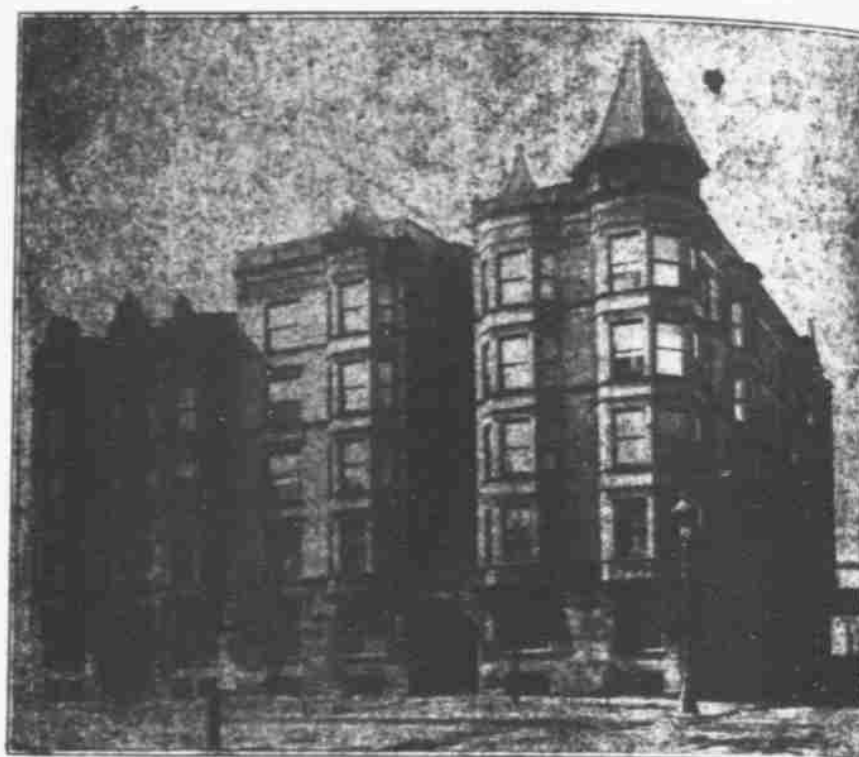
We are bidden to share their meal, but our guide is eager to get to the front and hurries us once more into the passage. Ten minutes and we reach the first line of trenches, which run east and west, almost at right angles. These are the trenches of the reserves—men who were in the front line two days ago and are having a rest before they return.

It is wonderful what ingenuity and labor can accomplish out of the most unpromising material. I used to think that the Japanese were the only people who knew how to convert a ditch into a home. But the French are quite as clever. Here is a trench with head cover formed of crossbeams overlaid with branches and earth—a sure protection against shrapnel if not against the ponderous "marmite." It has a long bench of telegraph poles. There are little cupboards for cartridges and kit; picture postcards are fastened to the walls; there are ramps for reclining chairs or couches and drains to carry off the rain.

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Insects in Flight.

Motion pictures of insects in flight show that they regulate their speed by changing the inclination of their wings rather than by altering the rapidity of their motion.

Unpleasant.

"The man who tells us of our faults is our best friend," quoth the philosopher.

"Yes, but he won't be long," added the mere man.—Judge.

Perhaps It Is.

"If you want a thing well done"—
"Get an expert to do it for you. Ain't that more sense than what you were going to say?"

Greenland Summers.

Things grow very fast in the short Greenland summer. As soon as the snow melts off in many places the ground is covered with a vine which bears a small berry something like a huckleberry. It is nearly tasteless, but it is juicy, and the natives are fond of it.

To the Point.

Her Father—Young man, I must ask your object in coming here so often. Young Man—I love your daughter, sir. She is adorable, a queen. Her Father—Then, I take it, your object is to become her subject. Very well, she's yours.—Boston Transcript.